BEATS PARTY

Big Interests Down Socialists by Buying Up Floating Vote.

lumbus, O., Nov. 11.—The unscru valous use of money and the bitter fight put up by the big interests were all that kept the Socialists from sweep ing the entire city in Tuesday's elect

away there was evidence left in pleuty that during the last few days of the campaign the moneyed interests of Columbus, fearing a sure victory for the Socialists, deliberately knifed Mayor Marshall and threw all their strength to George Karb, the successful Demo-eratic candidate.

Fought Socialism Bitterly

The Socialists, however, are not feeling disappointed, as they hold the balance of power in the council and can
prevent any graft and corruption. A
meeting was held the morning after the
election to arrange plans for electing
a Socialist congressman from the
Twelfth Ohio district next fall.

Miss Ella June Purcell, the Socialist elected to the board of education, is one of the youngest officeholders in Ohio. She was graduated from the University of Ohio in June, 1919, and is now a mber of the law firm of Quinby &

Purcell.

The Socialists also elected four as-

Hot Fight at Croookston

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Crookston, Minn.—The hottest political fight in the history of Crookston
was waged here last Tuesday in the
election of H. L. Larson, mayor, and
George Christianson, alderman, both
Socialists. The vote for Larson was
58 as against 557 in 1910, showing a net
gain of 807 votes in one year.

The workers took advantage of the
automobile service established by the
politicians on the Citizens' Progressive
ticket and got a free ride to the polls,

politicians on the Citizens Progressive ticket and got a free ride to the polis. where they voted the Socialist ticket. The Eye Opener, a Socialist weekly publication with a circulation of 3,500, conducted an active and aggressive campaign of education and is responsible for the heavy vote.

No Criticism Here

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Lima. Ohio.—Corbin N. Shook, Socialist, who was elected by a plurality of 144, was born and reared in the city of Lima. He is 45 years old and a man against whom not a word of criticism was spoken during the campaign.

He will not have the party co-operation of the council nor the administrative officials and will not be able to carry out the program of his party. Two of the aix councilmen on the Socialist ticket were elected along with the mayor.

They succeeded in electing the president of the council and one councilman at large, one member of the school board, three assessors, one constable and one funite of the peace. Another councilman-at-large failed of election by only one vote.

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Riddlesburg, Pa.—W. L. Lauder, one of the framers of the school code and appointed by Governor Tener to be a member of the State Board of Education, was defeated for school_director here by a Socialist.

Altoona, Pa.—The final count of the mayoralty vote here gives Roosey, So-vialist, 1.639; Waiker, Republican, 5,317;

Olles, Democrat, 2,291.

This is the first time that the Socialists had a local ticket in the field. Last year Altoons gave Siayton, Socialist candidate for governor, 60 votes.

Tyrone, Ps.—The Socialists elected

Tyrone, Pa.—The Socialists elected two councilmen in Tyrone borough and polled a larger vote than the Democrats for county offices. Three years ago Debs polled 15 votes, last year Slayton, Socialist, received 80 votes—the average Tuesday was about 300. About 1,000 votes were cast.

Oll City, Pa.—The Socialist candidate for mayor here. Clarence E. Martin, lacked only 115 votes of electron and ran shead of the Republican candi-

date.

The Socialists elected five councilmen and a number of election officers. The vote for mayor stood: Martin, Soc. 751; Siggins, Dem. 573; Roomson, Rep. 751. Numerous country districts were carried for the entire Socialist ticket. Pittsburgh, Pa.—The Socialists election of two councilmen in McKeesport. In Turtle Creek they almost made a clean sweep, the Republicans electing but

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TELLS STORY O SUFFRAGE FIGHT IN CALIFORNIA

After the smoke of the battle cleared Hargaret Haley Gives All Praises to Socialists for Victory.

"The only qualification required of The street railway company, the railroads, the banks, the breweries, and the
Liberal League did all in their power to
beat the Socialists. They paid ward
heelers as high as \$25 a day to represent themselves as Socialists and go
around trying to discourage real Socialists from voting for Eby.

The Denocrats and Republicans
traded votes shamefully, the Republicaus agreeing to vote for Karb in return for votes for Republican councilmen. The result was that Karb ran
2,000 abead of his ticket, while the Republicans got a plurality in the city
gists and their sympathizers.

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made 125 speeches for suffrage, somemade 125 speeches for suffrage, sometimes as many as five a day, was given
a rousing reception by the 400 suffrage
gists and their sympathizers.

"No one cause," Miss Haley expublicans of power in the council and can
the individual honors," she said, "fell
wrevent any graft and corruption. A to J. Stitt Wilson, Socialist mayor of Berkeley.

Alderman a Musician

Fred P. Zimpfer, the Socialist elected to the council from the 1st ward, is a musician, holding a position as clarinetist in the Fourth Regiment Band. He is also head of the Zimpfer Orchestra.

Miss Ella June Processing Musician and the value of such advertising we were country. pointed out the value of such nurvey, ing. Why, the advertising we got when our speakers auto was 'pinched' horrible plague conditions that will could not have been purchased for on their arrival in India for the dur-

fragists was Colonel Irish, who was one big joke, since he was neither 'colonel' nor 'lrish.'

terests that oppose progress and civ-lization, Colonel Irish was a man who could be had for a price, and such men are always ineffective barriers. "He served as the butt for many of our campaign jokes, He was a great fake and served our cause well.

Praises the Socialists

"We had the advantage in our cam paign of experienced Socialists, who advice and co-operation was essential progre to our cause. I was agreeably sur-prised to find that street meetings, fac-tory meetings and the distribution of literature are the most fruitful and ef-fective methods of campaigning. I have made as many as four speeches at

ings that made the voies for the sut-frage. The sections that were for us were the labor sections, those against us the foreign sections and the well-to-do districts.

"I considered it such a petty thing to go to Ean Jose to address a tea party of these do-toe-well women in the par-lors of the Vendome hotel when I

might have been talking to a thousand sympathetic men in the working districts.

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Larger Than Ever, Before

Jamestown, N. Y.—The Socialist vote in Jamestown was larger than ever before and forced the Democratic party into third place on the ticket.

Ashtabulas, O.—The election returns here show that the Socialists came within 32 votes of electing their candidate for mayor.

They succeeded in electing the presient of the council and one council large, one member of ard, three assess of the president of the university even went so far as to forbid the posting of bulletins announcing our meetings.

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stating that the victory for suffrage in
California would act as a great stimulant to the movement in the cast.

Miss Haley will be the speaker at another informal reception to be given
by the Woman's Trade Union League
on Sunday, November 12. in Federation hall, 351 South La Salla street.
Socialists in particular would do well
to hear her story of "How the Vote
Was Won in California."

GARRICK AUDIENCE GOES

THE WEATHER

"Unsettled weather with showers to-night, turning to snow flurries Sunday, severe cold wave for the season, low-est temperature Sunday morning 20 degrees and as low as 10 degrees on Monday morning; high southwest, changing to northwest winds," is the official forecast today.

The official temperature for the last twenty-four hours shows a, maximum of 63 degrees and a minimum of 52 de-grees.

Sunrise, 6:36 a. m.; sunset, 4:33 p. m. noonrise, 9:24 p. m.

KING GEORGE TO **PARTICIPATE IN** INDIA'S POMP

Millions Starving, but Subjects Must Bow to "British Raj."

London, Nov. 11.-King George and dia will continue until January 7 and will be of unprecedented pomp and magnificence, this being the first visit of the emperor and empress to that

Latest reports from Bombay tell of

could not have been purchased \$5,000.

The opposition at all times furnished us with an abundance of campaign material. The stupidity of the leaders on the other side was our advantage.

The methods employed by them both from all the southern districts indicate that the plague is increasing.

An Insult to India

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emperor and "queen-empress," are to show themselves to "their loyal subshow themselves to "their loyal sub-jects"—a vast majority of whom hate them and all they represent most cor-dially—and the ceremobles leading up to, during and following, "the biggest show on earth" will be attended by a pomp and circumstance and a lavish expenditure of money absolutely with-out parallel in the world's history. It will be the first time that a British sovereign has set foot on English soll. Every stage of the projected "royal progress' is interpreted by the native population as a calculated insult.

All For "Big Splash"

The cost of the coronation was heavy enough, and with money badly needed for social reforms in England, and even more so in India, vigorous protests have been raised against such reckless waste, but the present current in the Mosem world has convinced the British statesmen that some sort of a splash is necessary, and accordingly the durbar, with its attendant pageantry, has been arranged to impress the natives with the power and majesty of the "British Raj."

ANOTHER SLIGE TO DEAR PUBLIC

Likely That John D. Will "Come Across" With Few "Bits."

New York, Nov. 11 .- It's John D.'s

turn to "show off."

The Garrick audience will be moved tomorrow for one day to the Princess theater on Clark street, a few doors below the postoffice, where they will meet at the usual time.

Doors open at 2 o clock, Musical program to begin at 2:30. A special number will be added to the musical program tomorrow, consisting of a singing trio, piano, violin and flute.

The subject for tomorrow is one of the most important in the range of sociological science, dealing with the theory of the great European sociologist, Ratzennofer.

Tickets for the lecture by the Socialist mayor of Butte, Mout, Lewis J. Duncan, are now on-sale every day at the Princess theater box office, and will be on sale nomorrow afternoon at the Lewis lecture. Scats are selling that the Lewis lecture. Scats are selling that the Lewis lecture of the princess theater box office, and will be on sale nomorrow afternoon at the Lewis lecture. Scats are selling that the Lewis lecture of the process the control of the process the control of the process the proventing the process the proventing that the Lewis lecture of the process the proventing that the Lewis lecture of the process the proventing that the Lewis lecture of the process the proventing that the process the proventing that the Lewis lecture of the process the proventing that the proven

"L" TRAINS COLLIDE

By Usited Fress.

New York, Nov. II.—Two heavily crowded elevated trains on the Pifth avenue Dranch of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit system collided in a fog this morning and fifteen passengers were injured, some of them seriously.

The Carnegis Corporation is now formed under a New York state charter to "promote the advancement and diffusion of knowledge and understanding among the people of the United States."

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UNFIT ROLLING STOCK OF I. C.

Chief Inspector to Ferret Out Violations of Safety Laws.

After an unexplained delay of four vecks the United States bureau of inspection has finally begun its investigation of the condition of the Illinois central rolling stock.

Chief Inspector Belpap has arrived at Mattoon, Ill., from Washington, D. C., and has begun the inspection im-

rediately.

The action of the bureau of inspection is expected to be a great help to the strikers, as the railroad is known to be using engines in such a wretched condition that they are very dangerous to the firemen, engineers and traveling

Strikers to Aid Inspector

A committee of strikers has been appointed at several points along the Queen Mary sailed from Portsmouth at 2:30 today for India to attend the coronation durbar. The festivities in Into to remain in any single city, and withand the strikers themselves will be unable to

Editorial by the fillinois Central to furnish Chief Bellinois Central to furnish Chief tory one unless the strikers insistently demand a full investigation and lay so many facts before the inspectors that hey will not dare to ovrelook the intolerable condition of the company rolling stock.

Federation Step Forward

"A system federation is only a step forward toward the final organization of the working class into a co-operative social order," said Barney Berlyn, chief speaker at the mass meeting of the Illinois Central strikers at the Grand Crossins Turner half. Grand Crossing Turner hall.

"A system federation is one step for-ward, and it's as impossible to check the movement for system federation among the railroad shopmen of the country as if would be to turn back

the wheels of progress.
"You will win this strike; you can't lose if you hold out, if you stick together,"

Shopmen Get Help

A check for \$500 was received by the Illinois Central strikers from the machinists of the southwest district, that is, the macrinists working in all rational shops west of the Illinois Central lines and south of the Union Pacific.

The fund will be distributed chiefly among the machinests, but a certain percentage will be given to the other. entage will be given to the other rafts. Eight hundred dollars was giver

The contemned vaudeville house has put its shoulder to the wheel to help the Illinois Central strikers win the

ight against the company.

Twenty nickel amusement houses on
he south side have promised to donate one night's door receipts to the local system federation and others are ex-pected to do so in a short time.

Foundry Employes Tricked

The employes of the Featherstone foundry have threatened to go out on strike if the company accepts any more orders from the Union Pacific or any of the strike-bound roads.

The foundry company recently accepted an order for several new cylinders from the Union Pacific and the men had them made before they knew to which road the cylinders were destined.

An order was given to stamp the in-itials of the Union Pacific on the cyl-inders after they were made, but was countermanded, as the bosses feared the workingmen would get "wise to

A new order was sent to the foun-dry to have the cylinders stamped with the initials of the Oregon Short Line, a branch of the Harriman system, How-

a branch of the Harriman system. However, the countermand came too late, and the men refused to touch the cylinders after they learned they were destined for the Harriman lines.

The foundry officials say the cylinders were shipped out without any stamp being placed on them.

A committee of the Burnside strikers has been appointed to investigate the charges made by the foundry employes and to devise some means of proventing repair work being done by fraud for any of the strike-bound roads.

Government Shown Up An investigation by the authoritie

An investigation by the authorities of Mississippi shows that the sending of militia to Water Vailey and McComb has cost the state \$50,000.

The militia were sent to McComb and Water Vailey ostensibly to protect the company's property from the strikers. The real purpose, however, was to instindint the strikers and prejudice the public against them by making it appear regiments of state troops are necessary to hold them in check.

Contrast this lavish expenditure of money with the government's unwellingness to protect the lives of the engineers and firemen and traveling public by condemning the company's unfit and dangerous relling stock, it having taken the bureau of impectors more than five weeks to begin un inspection on the (Continued on Page 2, Colums 5.) The militis were sent to McComb and Mater Vailey ostensibly to protect the ompany's property from the strikers. The real purpose, however, was to insimilate the strikers and prejudice the unbite against them by making it spear regiments of state troops are necessary to hold them in check.

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Jury Mext Month

This will leave three permanent and three tentative jurors in the box. Despite this, Attorney Bredicks mile in decising the introduced by the middle of next month at the latest. The certain fatality which seems to be following the trial, which is preventing the securing of a jury, is causing the superstitious much concern. After Juror Mendennail had been accepted and sworn his mother was stricken with paralysis, forcing the court to discharge him.

Then Juror Clark, who was eminently satisfactory to all concerned, notified

CORRUPTION THE CHICAGO - ST. LOUIS IS ALMOST WON BY SOCIALISTS

U.S. TO CONDEMN Party Comes Within 3,379 Votes of Electing Wm. Brandt to City Council in Special Poll.

Special to the Chicago Daily Socialist.

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 11.-Socialists came within 3.379 votes of carrying the city of St. Louis at a special election held yesterday to fill a vacancy in the city council. They beat out the Demoerats for second place by 1,311 votes.

Showing Remarkable

Considering the fact that this was an off-election, at which about onethird of the registered vote was cast, the showing of strength made by the Socialists was remarkable.

the Democrat 14.595.

The St. Louis Socialists are wild with enthusiasm over the result. Their vote ast spring was 12,000 at a general elec-

This makes the gain of the Socialists the more remarkable. The old party vote fell off 60 pe cent while the So-cialist party gained 35 per cent.

Brandt was cheated out of the elec-tion as alderman from the Tenth ward last spring. He was counted out by twenty votes. The Socialists had proof that many labor unions.

technicality.

city ran 32 per cent of the total vote called the council, componed of men

for the upper house. Plan to Sweep City

Socialists gathered around their headquarters at 966 Chouteau avenue last night and held a rousing celebration of their big gain in the vote.

The result is attributed by most workers to the steady agintion that has been conducted for the past two or three years, especially among the

Socialists was remarkable.

William M. Brandt, an old-time trade unionist, now secretary of local St. a number of university students who ladden to the Socialists. His total vote was 16,006. The Republican candidate received 19,385 and then the judge finally to vote who localists. His content will be seen the second of the

Socialists count on a tremendous rally Brandt carried eight wards out of the The city of St. Louis has two branches to the party now that will enable the twenty-eight. He vote for the whole of its legislative body, an upper house to sweep the city.

CO-OPERATION WILL DO IT

der to capture it for those who toll.

Harrison Grey Otls, the "paris grees"
editor of The Los Angeles Tintes, has an editorial in his villifying sheet on "Co-Operation." Greater co-operation is needed among the workers. Read this editorial and then prepare to make au editorial in his villifying sheet on "Co-Operation." Greater co-operation is needed among the workers. Read this editorial and then prepare to make your answer. The editorial is as fol-

The question of the hour is how to keep Los Angeles from falling into the hands of Socialists. How is our devoted city to be kept out of the control of impracticable dreamers, theorists and walking delegates?

Admitting that among the supporters Admitting that among the supporters of Job Harriman there are many performances and earnest and who would come house and earnest and who would come to find the mind to perform. It were feat for the mind to perform. It were good health and financial prosperity good health and financial prosperity going into a field and blowing out his own leads.

Socialist Victory

argument. It is absolutely certain that

argument. It is associately certain that capital would recoil from us were we to fall beneath a Socialistic obslaught. At this very moment more than one imperiant project is held in abeyance awaiting the outcome of next month's election. A Socialist victory would be the control of the present prosection of the present prosection of the present prosection.

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And yet, with all this, there is dandered the disaster that threatens the climber of th

desperate and envenomed enemy—than to see the forces that oppose him divided and disrupted by squalid stud sense-less quarrels. The Socialists are wise with the wisdom of the serpent. They have nothing at stake and never will have anything at stake. They are bitthe to tear down that which they did not build.

That The Times has no reason to love Mayor Alexander, or that this man or that woman has no reason to love him,

Angeles will deliberately commit business and political suicide is a difficult feat for the mind to perform. It were as easy to imagine a human being by good health and financial prosperity goding into a field and blowing out his own brains.

Sees Socialist Victory

And yet, with all this, there is danser—and very grave danger—of a Socialist victory. If the same, God-fearing, prosperous men of Los Angeles relative exercises are from the polis on the fifth

Nothing at Stake, He Says

Nothing will so please the enemy-and God knows Socialism is a real.

M'NAMARA JURY BY NEXT MONTH

Many Fatalities Occur About Those Involved in Labor Case.

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 11.-Because Judge Bordwell was compelled to hear developments in a big civil case involving the ownership of harbor lands, no session in the McNamara murder trial was held today.

Counsel for both sides spent the day going over the records of ventremen still eligible for service. It is now considered certain that the judge will finally excuse Alexander Grebling, passed for cause by both sides yesteriary because he insists he can not convict on circumstantial evidence where the death penalty is involved.

Jury Mext Month

This will leave three permanent and three tentative jurers in the box. Despite this, Attorney Darrow and District Attorney Fredricks unite in descirating the jury will be completed by the middle of next month at the latest.

Inside Association of Bridge and Structural from Workers to obtain possession of the alleged evidence in the explosion cases involving John J. and James B. McNamara, were given until Nov. 12 by Judge Markey, of the Indiana courts.

The suit was brought previous to the size of the iron workers books by the United States authorities, and while the alleged evidence was still in the hands of the Indiana courts.

The replevin failed because of the refusal of Judge Markey to honor it. The iron workers alleged that the Indiana courts held the books unlawfully.

For Aldermanic Material

Emil Kuhne, L. S. Mauley and R. J. Bentall were appointed a committee by the Executive Committee to make a court of their possession of the linding that the latest.

only one of three latest tentative Ju-rors who has a possible chance of re-maining in the box, is dying of con-sumption in Arizona. Chain of Fatalities

Other brothers left here today to bring him home to die. For many years he was official reporter in department I. Superior Court here, and he and J. B. Sexton are deeply attached to each other.

Judge Bordwell is deeply concerned. He will make arrangements for Juror Sexton to visit his brother, but it is believed, when the juror knows the truth, which will be kept from him until it is absolutely necessary that he be told, he will demand to be excused. The latest developments are directling attention to the peculiar chain of fatalities that has seemingly followed this case since the arrests of the McNamaras in Indianapolis.

Must Answer to Workers

Must Answer to Workers

By United Press.

Indianapolis, Nov. 11.—Defendants in the replevin suit brought by the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers to obtain possession of the alleged evidence in the

Will Push Suit

Will Push Suit

That the suit will still be pushed, however, notwithstanding that the books are now out of the hands of the state authorities, was asserted here to-day by the iron workers' attorneys. It is alleged that Prosecuting Attorney Baker, the chief of the defendants, still has other property of the iron workers.

the court that his condition was such that he could not serve. He was suffering from heart disease and the court finally had to discharge him. Today word reached here that Henry Sexion, brother of J. B. Sexion, the only one of three latest tentative junctions. IN INTEREST OF

ington street, to pass upon the re-Committee to appoint sub to draft a municipal platform for the

For Aldermanic Material

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Bentall were appointed a committee
by the Executive Committee to make a
canvass of the wards in the city to
determine upon which wards offer the
best opportunities for electing a Socialist alderman next spring.

The Executive Committee also indorsed John C. Kennedy's workingcians school in municipal instruction,
which opens Monday night in the
Northwestern University building.

Every day additional effort is made
toward the systematic organisation of

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

NEXT CAMPAIGN

Tabloid News Received by Wire

PITTSBURGH—The police are seek-ing the meanest thief in the world. The thief, a well dressed man, robbed a newsboy of 55 cents, his earnings for a day.

BUTLER, Pa.—After a 26-year search for his mother, William Henry How-ard of Pittsburgh found that she died here in February. The son visited her

BOSTON—Excavators exhumed 23 skeletons where a skyscraper will be erected. They are the bones of persons buried in old Trinity Church chaptel in 1800

NEW YORK-Yielding to pleas from their wives, the United States district attorney reduced the bail of officers of the Columbian-Sterling Publishing company so they might leave jail.

RENO, Nev.-Gov. Oddie gave it as his opinion that the New York judge who refused to permit a baseball club to call itself "Beno" was about as narrow-minded as a toothpick.

CLEVELAND, O .- Alfred Tennyson Dickens did not have a chance to pass judgment on Cleveland women's ankles. It neither rained nor blowed during his

TOLEDO, O .- Because he held out a querter from his weekly pay of \$25 and bought a can of beer, Charles Boos was arrested for neglect on complaint of his wife. He was discharged by

in the furnace. The ropes were ten

NEW YORK-Wishing to her hard-earned saving for a title and to save Baron Adolph Scheip from de-portation, Mrs. Olga Stadia, Meriden, Conn., visited Ellis Island, but could not see the titled one. not see the titled one.

NEW YORK-Elbert Hubbard may have carried "a message to Garcia," but All Baba can not deliver a lecture in Hoboken, N. J., according to a unan-imous decision of the Hoboken Board

NEW YORK-Repeatent for having robbed Mrs. F. J. Swift's home. Edwin Savage called on the telephone and of-fered to return the loot if promised immunity. Mrs. Swift refused to proscute over after his arrest.

COLUMBUS, O.—Members of the Onio Manufacturers' Association de-sounced initiative and referendum supporters as "anarchists, demagogues blatant agitators and personal foilure with remedies for all human ills."

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

JOSEPH JOSENS, 26, tried to take his life by jabbing a pencil into his atomach. He may succeed in his at-

MRS. WESLEY L. KNOX, 804 Hin-

man avenue. Evenston, was stricken and died of heart disease at a reception in the Hemenway Methodist Church. FRIENDS of County Judge Owens are urging him to accept the Demo-cratic nomination for goevrnor, but the Judge is non-committal on the subject.

THE AID of Mrs. John C. Swinson

corresponding secretary of the Illinois Federation of Woman's Clubs, has been enlisted by Theodore Larson of Salem, Ore, who wants a soul-mate. IRVING PARK residents found to-

day they have no reason to be happy, for sithough they have a nice, brand haw car line on Fertieth avenue, there are no cars upon the thing.

EDWARD J. ADER, lawyer, against from the grievance committee of the bicago Bar Association has filed barges of "conspiracy to defraud the of "conspiracy to defraud the will take the stand in his own

East Chicago avenue station is placed in a compromising light before the civil service commission over the real dispo-sition of \$558 confiscated in a gambling raid. POLICE CAPTAIN BAER of the

THE WESTERN ECONOMIC SOCI-BTY will meet in the Auditorium Hotel to chat about the nation's finance and how it is divided among a few men. Secretary MacVeagh and a number of

PARKER H. SERCOMBE, editor of Tomorrow dagazine, is going to quit Chicago and has asked the Board of Education to buy his property near the Ray school, East 57th street and Mon-

COMMISSIONER OF PUBLIC WORKS TOWN has asked the corporation counsel for an opinion on whether the street railway companies can be made to pay part of the costs of constructing new bridges over which their cars are operated.

NEWTON C. DOUGHERTY, forme banker and prominent educator, re-leased from Joliet prison yesterday, at-ter serving pare of a seatence for em-bezzlement, will arrive in Chicago to-

required to deposit the butts

W. L. Hall will speak tomorrow night, at 183 W. Madison street, on "Events in the History of the Labor Movement." Free admission. Open discussion will follow lecture.

Amusements

GARRICK | WED. MAT. THE HEN PECKS PRINCESS WED & SAT. MAT. OVER NIGHT

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atiness: Tues, Thurs and Sat, 15c to \$1

SOCIALISTS TO POLL 1,250,000 VOTES IN 1912

"Considering Recent Upheaval, Party May Get 2,000,000,"-Korngold.

"The Socialists will poll at least 1, 250,600 votes at the next presidential election," said Ralph Korngold, wellknown Socialist organizer, who just returned from a tour of Michigan and Minnesota. 'I think this is a very conservative estimate. It is a scientific estimate, and we are positive of secur-

ing that many votes.
"The Socialist strength averages ten votes to every party member. At present we have 106,000 members. By 1912 we will have at least 125,000 members, and this will bring the Socialist vote up to 1,250,000.

"Of course, with the great surprises

of his wife. He was discharged by Judge Austin.

TOLEDO, O.—Many women and several men employed near the government building became ill when revenue officers burned 10,000 confiscated stogies prophesied."

Of course, with the great surprises that have occurred lately, nothing definite can be predicted. It may be that we will surpass the 2,000,000 mark profiled by Berger, but we can feel assured of the number of votes I have prophesied."

Farmers for Socialism

In speaking of the movement in fichigan and Minnesota, Korngold said:

"In these states the farmers ar flock-"In these states the farmers ar flocking to Socialism by the hundreds,
while the cities, with few exceptions,
seem indifferent toward it. Farmers
will drive in for ten or twelve miles in
the rain to hear a Socialist speaker.
They are easer for Socialist literature
and Socialism is making tremendous
invesds among them. inroads among them.

"When a farmer starts to investigate Socialism you are sure of a convert.
He is more independent than the city
worker and is always an enthusiastic

There is a possibility of electing a congressman from Minnesota next year. We will have at least four congress-men to sit with Berger-one from Onlo, one from Wisconsin, one from California and one from Texas. It may be possible that South Dakota, New York and other states will also have Social-ist congressmen, but I am making a conservative estimate, and I feel sure that we will have at least four more.

Pears Suffrage in East

'If woman suffrage in adopted in Wisconsin and other of the central western states, it will mean a great setback for Socialism. We have nothing to fear from the women of the Pacific coast. They are radical and take a greater interest. terest in current affairs than the wom en of the central west or east. Two or aree times the number of women st-end meetings on the Parific coast than a the central wast.

"After studying the estudion care-

fully I believe Socialism will suffer through women suffrage in the central states. Despite that fact we ought to fight for it, for we must pass through hat stage some time.

Chicago's All Right

"Debs has asked, 'What is the matter with Chicago?" continued Korngold: There is nothing the matter with it as far as I can see. Chicago is on an equal footing or far ahead of any of the large cities of the country with the ex-caption of Milwaukes. Los Angeles and Pittsburgh.

"In Philadelphia, where the Socialist and the I. W. W. headquarters are one and the same, the Socialists have a weaker movement than in any of the large cities, polling but one per cent of the total vote.

I. W. W. Hurts Socialism

"You will find the movement in all the large cities is backward. In most them it is a great deal worse than in Chicago. It is best where there is no I. W. W. movement, as in Milwau-

ee and Los Angeles.
"Though I admire Debs probably as much as anyone, I will have to our old friend that I believe he

SOCIALIST NEWS

James P. Larsen, Secretary of Cool County Socialist party, 205 West Wash-ington street, Phone Franklin 1829.

MEETINGS TONIGHT

IN TWENTY-FOURTH WARD
Twenty-fourth ward Socialists will spend a pleasant evening at the home of Mrs. C. O. Grant, 3039 West Ravensbezziement, will arrive in Chicago today.

TO PREVENT minors from "shooting snipes" Lucy Page Gaston, of the
anti-Cigarette League, wants an ordinance passed requiring smokers to cartry receptacles in which they would be
tee. Encourage this effort with your

33D WARD

Where To Go 33d ward campaign committee-litth street and Michigan avenue, Brunzell's hall.

> LETTISH BRANCH chmidt's hall, 3800 W. Madison street, 8 p. m. Speaker: P. Birkert. Sub-ject, "Municipal Government and Socialism." Admission 10 cents.

GERMAN BAKERS' SOCIALIST

GERMAN BAKERS' SOCIALIST CLUB

All members are urgently requested to attend our regular monthly meeting Saturday. November 11, at 7 p. m., at headquarters, 538 Wells street. Considerable important buspiess will be transacted. Among those to hold this winter several lectures also put an organizer in the field among the Bakers' Shop Organizations and electing a litterature agent to sell books at union and shop meetings. Every reader of this paper who is a member of the Bakers' union having a view to joining the Socialist party should attend this meeting.

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12th Ward—Limpert's hall, Van Buren street and Kedzle avenue, 10 a. m. 23d Ward Building Committee at 221 E. 116th street, 10 a. m. Hungarian Branch No. 1-1274 Clybourn

avenue. Hungarfan Branch No. ?-8 p. m., at Eiche Turner hall, 168-170 Kensing-

Finnish Branch No. 1—Belden hail, 2305 Lincoln avenue. 29th Ward Lithuanian Branch—Settle ment house, 4630 Gross avenue, 9

21ST WARD

J. L.Fitts, of Florida, will lecture at
the 21st Ward headquarters, southwest
corner Clark street and Chicago avenue, Sunday, Nov. 12, 8 p. m. Fitts is ther oughly familiar with the conditions of the South, having been national or-ganizer for the Socialist party for a number of years in the southern part of the country. Everybody welco

Y. P. S. L.
Sunday evenin, at 207 W. Washington street, W. E. Clark will deliver the second of his series of lectures on the "Science History of the Universe." Tomorrow's lecture is entitled: "The Birth of Worlds—An Evening with the Stars and Nebulae." The lantern slides will show pictures of moons, stars, ne-bulae and other heavenly bodies. Ad-mission is free.

MONDAY MEETINGS 11th Ward-Osyska's hall, 20th an

Paulina street. 18th Ward-1535 Carrol avenue.

2D AND 3D WARD NOTICE pecial meeting of the 2d Ward will held Monday night at 3161 State All members of the 3d Ward living north of 35th street are requested to be present at this meeting. Important business will be transacted and all members should be on hand.

SECRETARIES ATTENTION

Members individual ballots on Na-tional Referendum "D" 1911 and mem-bers' individual ballots for Board of Directors, must be returned to this office on or before Saturday, Nov. 25, 1911. Ballots received after this date can not possibly be counted.

FREE READING-BOOM

e Seventh ward has installed a reading-room and free circulating ry at the headquarters, \$305 Ellis library at the headquarters, power 1:38 avenue. Open every evening from 7:38 avenue. Comrades to 9:30 p. m. to everybody. Comrades are requested to make use of this and impress it on their friends that every-body is welcome to use it.

FOR NEXT FIGHT

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a campaign that will be carried on from now until the spring elections, when it is believed the Socialists will have succeeded in electing several of their mem bers to the city council.

Spread Literature Tomorrow

Tomordow morning a thorough dis-ribution of literature will be made in tribution of literature will be made in wards of the city. This effort will be repeated every Sunday morning for one our. Attractive literature will be dis-

tributed.

Tomorrow night J. L. Fitts, former national organizer of the Socialist party, but now connected with the national headquarters, will address an audience of workers in the Twenty-first ward, Chicago avenue and Clark street.

Hoan Advises Chicago

Daniel W. Hoan, Socialist city attorney of Milwaukee, in a letter to County Secretary James P. Larsen, expresses his belief that the Socialists of Chicago can succeed in electing several alder-men to the city council next spring if they carry on their active campaign by the weekly distribution of literature, holding noonday meetings at factories, and to put up to the voter the a, b, o of municipal problems.

Hoan expresses satisfaction at the vote polled in Cook county at the ju-dicial election, and declares that this vote can be doubled at the aldermanic

Thirty-Third Ward Grows

That interest is growing in the Thirty-third ward is shown by the fact that two new members were taken in last night at a meeting of Thirty-third Ward Branch No. 2, held at Puser's hail, Seventy-fifth street and Drezel

This hall is in the center of the work-ing class element, and it is believed that many Illinois Central workers can be induced to join the party.

CLARK WILL TALK ON "THE BIRTH OF WORLDS"

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The nebular hypothesis will be examined and contrasted with the new theory of the evolution of worlds—the planetesmal theory. At last Wedness, and work to "elect George Alexander and too the substitution of worlds—the planetesmal theory. At last Wedness, and the contrasted with the new theory of the evolution of worlds—the planetesmal theory. At last Wedness, at any timed and contrasted with the new theory of the evolution of worlds—the planetesmal theory. At last Wedness, at work to "elect George Alexander and too the city."

ON THE WING

Marks—Speaking of aviators, who is a great many people being compelled to the endurance record; and up. If you wish to have a near too have a near to

NOW SEETHING SOCIALISM

Sentiment Is Increasing Daily to Elect Job Harriman Mayor.

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 11.-No political campaign ever waged in America has approached the fight that is now in progress in Los Angeles. Job Harriman and every other candidate on the Socialist ticket went triumphantly through the primary election with the

highest vote ever cast in this city.

The lowest vote for any Socialist can didate, with one bare exception, was higher than the highest opponent on he so-called good government ticket. Labor-hating organizations in Los Angeles are appalled at the size of Harriman's vote and the way the workers stood solidy for every man on the Socialist ticket. Harriman's big vote was scarcely one thousand higher than that of his comrades who ran with him on the ticket.

im on the ticket. This shows that labor unions and Socialists are standing solid, shoulder to shoulder, in the fight, and that all lines vanished and the union men are ranks of the Socialists and that the Socialists are in the union.

Demand for Literature

Angeles is today seething with ocialist sentiment, and thousand Socialist sentiment, and thousands who voted for Mushet, who ran independently for mayor against Harriman, have made a quick flop to the leader. There is an unprecedented demand for Socialist literature, and thousands who have been voting the ticket are join ing the party and enlisting as active A feature that makes the whole cam-

A feature that makes the whole campaign unique is the registration and prospective voting of the women.

Women of the working class have been alow to awaken and it has taken heroic measures to get the shop girls to understand why they should register and wate for the interests of their class. and vote for the interests of their class.

On the other hand, the club women and the wives of the big merchants have long been dabbling with politics, and these "intellectuals" are bending every effort to get their class registered so that they may vote to keep their less fortunate sisters in economic slavery. nd vote for the interests of their clas

for suffrage have now bean turned into political clubs for boosting the capi-talistic political ring which now has control of the city administration.

Women Enthusiastic

Since the primary election the women Socialists have entered with redoubled energy upon their task of enlightenng and registering the working women ing and registering the workers, and the wives of the workers,

and the wives of the workers.

The latter have also been slow to see the situation in its true light, but the swakening is coming with great rapidity. The method has been to send Socialist women ahead as "runners."

When a woman announces her willingness to register and vote the Socialist ticket a "high sign" is given, and a deputy register clerk instantly appears and enrolls the woman as a legal voter. and enrolls the woman as a legal voter.
If the "prospect" is not open to reason
and can not be aroused to class consciousness, then the clerk leaves her to
be registered by a "goo-goo" or go unregistered.

the registered.

This method has been adopted by the club women and the wealthy workers in the cause of capitalism, and it has been worked well, but they reckoned been worked well, but they reckoned out the knowledge that the working

without the knowledge that the working class is reaching into their very sitchness and enlisting the women in behalf of the Socialist movement.

In the stores and offices every kind of cedrcion has been practiced, and scores of men and women who have dured to express a hope that the workers would wis have been discharged.

This hardship put upon the discharged ones has made them the most carnest workers in the Socialist cause. Many of them have been employed at Socialist headquarters and are the most devoted workers.

The bankers of Los Angeles are snarling and making covert threats about what will happen in case the So-cialists are elected at the final voting

day.

They are growing louder in their mutterings and their first open action will be het by the Socialists, who are the bankers perfecting plans to meet the bankers

on their own rounds.

As soon as arrangements are completed the Socialists will try to get before a clearing house committee with the news that 20,000 accounts will be withdrawn within the next ten days if the bankers insist that credits will be impaired when the Socialists go into

Impaired house in the begin it may as well begin right now. Los Angeles has a postal savings bank, and a method can readily be found whereby thousands of accounts can be placed there.

Predict Big Vote

That the greetest vote in the history of Los Angeles will be cast at the municipal election next month is indicated by the total registration.

Men and women to the number of 174.601 have registered, being divided as follows:

174.631 have registered, being division as follows:

Men, 101,662; women, 78,029.

Yesterday was the banner registration day, more than 10,006 women enrolling themselves and becoming eligible to vote.

The nercest class class in the history of any American municipality is going

on here.

The entire city is divided into factions, such side using hundreds of
"hundrers" to persuade the voters.

Women Socialists, are working like
beavers for Job Harriman, the Socialist
mayoralty candidate, while society
women by the score are just as hard
at work to "elect George Alexander and
save the city."

STEDMAN SPEAKS TOMORROW AFTERNOON IN BELMONT HALL

Seymour Stedman, recent candidate for judge of the Circuit Court on the Socialist ticket, will deliver the weekly lecture of the Twenty-fifth ward series at Belmont hall, Clark street and Belmont avenue, tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. His subject will be: "Definitions of Socialism."

All Socialists of the North Side are expected to turn out to this lecture and help make the series a success. Stedman is an eloquent and entertaining orator. Bring your friends and have them con-verted while the interest in the Socialist victories is at white heat.

Now is the time to begin the campaign for the aldermanic elec-

tion. Crowd Belmont hall tomorrow.

U. S. PLANS TO | GROOKED WORK CONDEMN TRAINS BEATS PARTY

dates.

Citizens, 175.

Turnbull Wagon Co.

IN COLUMBUS

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two of their candidates, a school direc

or and a constable.

The Socialists secured control of the

council and the school board. In Pit-cairn, Wall and Wilmerding the So-cialists elected nearly all their candi-

party had polled within the county not less than 25,000, or more than 28,000 votes. The Socialists claim 27,000 votes.

Vote at Defiance, Ohio

Defiauce, O.—The Socialists made their first bid for the ballots of the Defiance voters here on Tuesday. Gold-

Denance voters here on Tuesday, Gold-fuss, candidate for the council from the 4th ward, lacked 12 votes of elec-tion; Richardson, candidate for asses-sor, came within 15 votes of election. The vote for mayor stood, Socialist, 339; Republican, 553; Democratic, 612, and

Citizens, 175...
Two years ago the Socialist vote here was \$2. George Kirk, Socialist candidate for delegate to the state constitutional convention on Tuesday received over 500 votes.

The heaviest vote was in the 4th ward, where reside the workers in the American Steel Package Co. and the

Massilon, O.—Herbert H. Vogt, So-cialist and a tinner by trade, was elect-ed to the council from the 2d Ward in

the election here Tuesday. The vote cast for mayor was 508. The vote two

rears ago was 116. South Greensburg, Pa.—The Socialists

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mer Councilman I. W. Scherer of the 37th ward, who is now an active Socialist, stated that after a careful study of the vote he believed that his

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Illinois Central after they promised to make an investigation at once.

Trainmen Waking Up

Galveston, Tex., Nov. 11.-The Bro herhood of Railway Trainmen and the Order of Railroad Conductors on the Harriman lines, in Texas have overwhelmingly to go out on strike in sympathy with the striking shopmen. A referendum vote is being taken by the firemen and engineers to determine whether they shall join with the train-men and conductors in completely tying

up the road.

The vote of the telegraphers has not yet been counted, but the officials say

they have given a big majority in fa-vor of a strike.

The telegraphers, firemen and engineers are planning a federation similar in purpose to the system federation of

in purpose to the system federation of the shopmen and with the hope of some time being merged into one or-ganization with the shopmen. The leaders in the movement for the proposed federation say the individual orders have refused to negotiate with the company for new contracts, though time, in the hope that a system federation will be able to obtain much more advantageous term

advantageous terms.

If the new federation is formed and strikes, the Harriman lines in Texas will be tied up so completely that the company will be unable to move a train over the road. Such a complete tie-up would win the strike in a few days

Organize Minstrel Company

Special Correspondence.
Waterloo, Iowa, Nov. 11.—The Illinois Central strikers have formed a minstre which will be sent down alon the line to play for the benefit of the shopmen. A part of the money raised by the minstrel company will be given to the general system federation to be distributed to the families of the need trikers at all points on the Illinois

Present Benefit Play

Special Correspondence.
San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 11.—Tonight and Sunday evening the great labor drams, "Labor and Capital," will be played at the Valencia theater for the pose of raising a benefit fund for striking shopmen on the Harriman

PLAN TO MAKE NORTH AVENUE CITY'S CENTER

of the city was denounced, and plans for making North avenue, the leading resent, the greatest business district in the city were discussed at a banquet last night given by the North Avenue Merchants' association at You-dorf's hall, North avenue and Halsted

Alderman Jacob Hey and Franklin & Catlin delivered the addresses of the evening. Arthur Josetti, president of ciation, gave the

welcome.

Other officers, in addition to President Josetti, are William Boedner, secretary, and Alfred Schroder, chairman of the carnival committee. Jessy Goos acted as chairman of the banqu mittee.

Tonight North avenue will be one great blaze of light, marking the opening of the annual carnival which has proved such a wonderful success in the

WAE AMOVE HUNTERS IN DEED HUNTING SEASON

Milwankes, Wis. Nov. 11.—With the brief Wisconsin deer-hunting season on in full blast, reports today from the northern wooded districts already are beginning to flow in and the death list

is commenced.

John Redmark, of Deer River, Minn., was instantly killed and his companion. Charles Lindahal, serfously wounded while hunting near Superior. They had killed a moose and while dressing it were fired on by a party of hunters who took them for deer. Other minor accidents and narrow escapes are reported.

METAL TRADES IN WAR

By United Press.

Atlants, Ga., Nov. 11.—War against the introduction of "scientific shop management" in the mechanical branch of the War department, as approved by Secretary Stimson, was declared here today by the Metal Trades Section of the American Federation of Labor. It was elso decided to continue a campaign for the strict observance of the eight-hour law by the navy department.

PLAY FOR POOR CHILDPEN

GANADA DIVIDES UP HER WEALTH

The Great Northwest Shows Golden Favors Alike to Rich and Poor.

Although under the rule of a mon-archy, Canada is in effect one of the most democratic countries under the sun. Merit counts. Work brings its just reward and those with either life.

just reward and those with either lit-tle or much capital can invest in real estate with the safe assurance that they will get full benefit of the big rise in values which is sure to come.

And where in the world are such op-portunities to make money as in lots in the railroad towns of Canada? For example, the money made in Calgary, Alta., real estate sounds like a tale of magic. It is common knowledge that Calgary lots which started at \$200 went magic. It is common knowledge that Calgary lots which started at \$200 went up to \$1,000 almost at the moment that the new railroad came in, and now many of them are worth all the way from \$10,000 to \$30,000. Investors in Edmonton, Prince Rupert and Ft. George will tell you the same kind of an experience.

It is the railroad which is the wonder-worker in Canada. The Canadian Pacific brought a boom to the tune of tens of millions of dollars and now the greater new Grand Trunk Pacific is opening up a territory richer by far in

opening up a territory in the of the reg-prospects.

Directly on the main line of the reg-istered right of way of this new road is the town site of Ft. Fraser, which has been an important trading post for more than a century and is now to reap the golden harvest which the railroad will bring to it. Those who know predict a repetition of the boom in Calgary and the demand for Ft. Fraser lots is growing lively.

and the demand for Ft. Fraser lots is growing lively.

The railroad will come soon—surely in 1913 and probably within the year—but everyone stands an even chance of getting in on the ground floor if they act at once.

Choice lots in Ft. Fraser, if taken now, may be bought for \$150 to \$200 and up, on the easy terms of 10 per cent down and 5 per cent per month. No interest or taxes until fully paid. The British Columbia government itself guarantees the titles. A small saving will take care of the payments.

Write to Spence, Jordan & Co., Dept. 18, 312 Marquette Bldg., Chicago, for official plat and accurate information about Pt. Fraser. They will tell you making opportunity.—Adv.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

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WARCH THIS LIBT. IT CHANGES DATLY ADDRESS ALL ORDERS TO

'clock in the afternoon of Nov 26. here elected eight out of a possible thirteen candidates. They are: Two councilmen, two members of the school board, one justice of the peace, high constable, constable and an inspector. Earl Kennelty, elected justice of the 1911, at the office of The Chicago Daily Socialist, 205-207 West Washington street, Chicago, Ill., the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Workers' Publishing Society will be held for the peace, is probably the youngest official elected to that office in the United States. He is twenty-one years of age. purpose of passing upon the annual re-port of the board of directors and for the election of seven members of the board of directors for the ensuing year.
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Kennedy Plans Campaign to Get Decent Homes for Workers.

John C. Kennedy and delegate. from the Association of Commerce, City Club, Chicago Woman's Club, Affiliated Improvement Societies and the Chicago Woman's Aid, prepared today to carry on an active campaign in the interest of the workers of Chicago to have the city provide for them decent houses in which to live.

Kennedy was spokesman yesterday for the delegates, who appeared before Mayor Carter H. Harrison in an effort to enlist the mayor's support towar. improving the conditions in tenemen houses, lodging houses and other dwell ing places inhabited by the workers.

Mayor Promises Aid

After a lucid explanation of the housing problem in Chicago by Kennedy Mayor Harrison told the delegates that he would do what he could toward making these places comply with existing ordinances, but suggested that the or-ganisations appoint a committee to wait upon the finance committee of the ty council and to urge upon the latter committee to include in city appropriations sufficient money to employ additional inspectors for the health and building departments.

building departments.

Kennedy told the mayor that nearly every city he had visited, European and American, is taking steps toward solving this housing problem. He said that tuberculosis and infant mortality could be traced to insanitary conditions in the homes of the workers.

Building Inspectors

It is the duty of the building department to have one of its inspectors inspect a building while it is in course of construction. It is his duty to see that the building code is complied with to the letter. It is his duty to forbid any material from being installed in a building which he knows at some future time will cause an insanitary condition.

dition.

Despite these duties of an inspector the building department admits that it can allow an inspector only ten minutes to a building. Kennedy pointed out that it is obvious that a building cannot be properly inspected in such a short time.

Health Inspectors

the duty of an inspector of the It is the cuty of an inspector of the health department to make regular inspections of tenement and lodging houses within a given district. It is his duty to report any insanitary conditions which he may discover on the premises. It is his duty to forbid families to live in cellars which are dark and damp and which breed name-less disasses.

less diseases.

Despite these provisions, so few are the inspectors in the health department that those who are employed can not possibly cover the entire ground of Chicago with a degree of satisfaction to themselves or to the people of Chicago.

Persistent efforts will be made toward having the proper number of inspectors appointed in both of these departments, especially in the health department.

Resolutions Given to Mayor

At the end of the meeting yesterday Kennedy presented to Mayor Harrison a copy of a set of resolutions adopted by the Association of Commerce condemning the insanitary conditions in tenement houses here and urging that more inspectors be appointed in order that the homes of the workers might be made as decent and as clean as are the homes of other residents of the city.

RAILBOAD LAWYER THINKS \$100 ENOUGH TO BURY EMPLOYE

Special to The Chicago Daily Socialist.

Washington. Nov. II.—According to
Frank V. Whiting, claim attorney for

the New York Central railroad, \$100 is a sufficient amount to bury an emlpoye of their railroad killed while on duty. This he told to the emlpoyers' liability and workmen's compensation commission. D. L. Cease, special representative of the railroad employes, declared he did not believe any man could be buried decently for less than \$125 or 1859.

Langhing, Whiting declared the Ital-na authorities had placed a limit of \$30, o be used for burial of Italians killed

on he used for burial of Italians killed on American roads. Cases jarred the rallroad tool by stating that he was speaking of American sitizen.

Whiting placed the number of rallroad employes at 1.848,032, of which number, he said, 2.602 were killed and 126,039 were injured during the last fiscal year.

BUILDING PERSITS
The following permits were insued by the
diding department yesterday;
12 N. 51st av., 2 story brick flats,
Agust Survy
10-21-25; Reed et., 2 story brick flats,
Plashcama, Bosher & Co.
115 Lakewood av., 2 story brick flats,
N. J. Glessey is Lakewood av. 5 story brick flats.

J. Gleason.

5-18-20-28-46-45. 6h-16-36-32-46-45.

J. Story brick residence. Jackson Fark Highlands Company.

J. Palinter av. 1 story brick flats.

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J. Henry at. 2 story brick gar
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"Hallelujah!"

BY CARL SANDBURG

(Formerly Private Secretary to Mayor Seidel of Milwaukee.) Milwaukee, the largest American brewing center, has gone So-

Berkeley, a leading western educational center, the seat of the University of California, has gone Socialist.

Butte, sometimes called the ugliest and wickedest city in the United States, has gone Socialist.

Schenectady, almost within human eyesight of the tall buildings

of Wall street, has gone Socialist.

Los Angeles, the wealthiest and most beautiful of American cities, is about to tumble into the possession of the Socialists.

There are bonfires on the hills.

City signals unto city. Labor is finding its power. Labor is learning how to fight.

Against long hours, low wages, high cost of living and production for profit, labor is learning how to fight. We are swinging a new weapon-the ballot.

The American movement is taking a new foothold. Any Socialist who so chooses has a right to lift his voice and just once cry out loudly "Hallelujah,"

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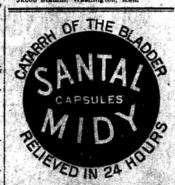
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Andrew Carnegie has not given \$25,000,000 to the Carnegie cor poration of New York, as reported in last night's dispatches.

He has merely turned over to that corporation certain pieces of paper which gave him the power to take from the steel workers of the United States \$1,250,000 annually.

Carnegie has turned over nothing substantial for the creation of new libraries or the molding of hero medals.

The papers which he has given to his incorporated committee are known technically as five per cent first-mortgage bonds of the United States Steel Corporation. Carnegie has been holding these papers and receiving from the sale of the steel workers' products \$1,250,000 per year.

We have no objection to the building of libraries and schools. We rather like it, though we would prefer that their location and character be decided upon by persons more in sympathy with the working class than Elihu Root et al.

The point we wish to make is this: THAT ANDREW CAR-NEGIE HAS DONE NOTHING ELSE THAN OBLIGATE THE STEEL WORKERS OF THE UNITED STATES TO PAY THIS ONE AND A QUARTER MILLION DOLLARS INTO THE HANDS OF ROOT AND HIS COLLEAGUES FOR ALLEGED EDUCATIONAL PURPOSES.

We submit that the only possible excuse that Carnegie could have ever had for taking any money from the steel workers would have been that he intended to use it for their own benefit.

The steel workers would much prefer to decide for themselves how this money should be expended. Carnegie has kept it to himself for many years.

Perhaps they would have decided that this money, distributed among the steel workers themselves in the form of increased wages, would result in the better education of their own children.

A few more dollars annually in the pockets of the steel workers would have enabled them to keep many a boy and girl in the public Fifth avenue; he talked to the wounded school instead of sending them to the mill to grind out more profits for some would-be benefactor.

Had the Homestead workingmen been granted their demands twenty years ago instead of being crushed into subjection by Carnegie's Pinkertons the educational opportunities that would have comed to their children in consequence would, by this time, have far exceeded any results that can be obtained through Carnegie's which I had never closely seen before."

On the staff were Norman Hapgood, Buttelling Hapgood, Edwin Lefeyre and alleged beneficence today.

No man has a right to wealth which he does not produce or help to produce.

No man is so valuable to a community that he is entitled to take of the products of the community such a vast proportion that he does not know what to do with it.

If he has taken too much it does not right the wrong that he

merely disposes of it.

Stealing from one person is not atoned for by giving the proceeds to some other person or to charity or applying them to what the thief thinks is a good purpose. The wrong can be righted only by the return of the stolen prop-

erty to the rightful owner.

Carnegie has exploited the steel workers of millions of dollars

He now turns over to a committee of his own choosing the priv ilege of continuing this exploitation on condition that they build real libraries and schools of the kind which Carnegie likes best.

The whole thing is wrong, just as wrong as the actions of any monarch who laid heavy taxes upon his subjects and then attempted to justify his exploitation by building alleged benevolent institutions.

If it is right that libraries and schools should be built out of the proceeds of toil by the people, then the people should have the say in the building and management of such institutions.

rnegie really wants to remove the taint from his money, in let him return it unconditionally to the workers from whom he ance of scores of other writers.

Every Socialist in Chicago should make it a point to confine his patronage of merchants as much as possible to those who advertise in The Chicago Daily Socialist. Experience has demonstrated that there is much advertising which can be secured by a Socialist paper without compromising one iota of its principles. The success of a without compromising one iota of its principles. The success of a modern newspaper depends upon advertising. Without it the cost of white paper alone eats up the money received in subscriptions. In order to build up this paper and make it a leading newspaper Socialists must use their patronage as a club to drive advertisers into our columns. Every Socialist party meeting should take up this subject and impress its importance upon every member.

The New York Sun has started a "Let-us-alone" campaign. is backed by big-business men, who object to being disturbed in their exploitation of the workers. It probably grows out of the campaign which the Socialists have started among the workers to induce the capitalists to get off our back and let us alone.

Rev. H. M. Whaling of Houston, Texas, says: "A strike is only a stride in the direction of an ideal." The few preachers who have the grit to come out in behalf of the workingmen are just enough to prove the indifference of the great bulk of clergymen to the real interest of the working class.

Every Socialist in America can spare \$1 to help carry Los Angeles. There must be no doubt about the outcome of that election. It is worth a dollar to you to read the screaming editorials of General Otis

Then, just as we thought the returns were all in, along came St. Louis with a special election, and a fine finish for the fall returns. These be happy days.

Corral the pessimists, if there are any left, and keep them in close confinement until we get that spring campaign under way.

Yesterday's massacre of Chinese proves that an emperor's apology does not always mean what it says.

"Socialist aldermen in Chicago next spring." It's in the air.

THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST Mr. Henry Peck Invites Company Home for Dinner but Forgets to Tell Wifie Dear



ABRAHAM CAHAN

Socialist-Journalist-Friend of the Ghetto

BY ERNEST POOLE

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(Continued From Yesterday.) His Reportorial Training

The training was invaluable. For the dea Steffens had was unique in American journalism. He exacted no uniform for many years.

A, committee of steel workers would have gotten action on that the encouraged each man to see the life of the city with his own eyes. Cahan's work was mainly descriptive. He covered the famous Molineux trial and scores of others in the courts; he interviewed distinguished foreigners as charity balls and the Easter parade of soldiers returned from the Cuban war, asked how the bullets had sounded to each, and entitled his story "The Song of the Bullets." He interviewed President McKinley and General Miles, and

Hutchins Hapgood, Edwin Lefevre other writers since become well known.
And after the paper had gone to press
they used to have long discussions. At first Cahan tried to talk Socialism, but

first Cahan tried to talk Socialism, but he got scant attention.

"I remember a walk I had with one of these Americans. I began on Socialism." he said, impatiently. 'Let's talk literature.' Since then times have changed. Not long ago, on a walk with the same writer, I began on literature. 'Drop literature,' he said. 'Let's talk Socialism.' "

These men were, for the most part, young, and their literary ideals were as

young, and their literary ideals were as yet little molded; they had followed along conventional lines, admiring Shakespeare, Dickens, Thackeray, Balzac, Cahan was the iconoclast.

zac. Cahan was the iconoclast.

"Those writers were all very good in their day," he said. "But among the writers of our day, who are the vital men? Who are the men who have deep, real convictions and are not afraid totell the whole truth about modern lite?"

He used to walk the office his voice He used to walk the office, his voice harsh and loud: he was older, he was insistent and largely through his in-sistence they came to read Tolsoy, Turgeney, Howells and Hardy, and so Turgency, Howells and Hardy, and so, formed new literary ideals. On Cahan's side, from the every-day contact with these Americans he learned more of American ways of thinking and feeling.

American ways of thinking and feeling. American ways of thinking and feeling. American ways of thinking and feeling. American ways of thinking and feeling. American ways of thinking and feeling. The written by us. It was started long ago. The book of life," Cahan said in an your political and your industrial life, but it your views on religion and in the very life of your homes, is it not a time for sincerity in your literature, for the loard of the Garnelle district. The measures. For in such an era, when such change is in process, not only in your political and your industrial life, but it your views on religion and in the very life of your homes, is it not a time for sincerity in your literature, for the Carrelling and Socialists are capable of do-ting almost anything.

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Back to "Vorwaerts"

After about five years of this intense-ly American life he came back to the "Vorwaerts." It was still a small, struggling Socialist paper, adhering, blindly to old German models, its columas filled mainly with long theoretical articles which made the dullest reading. Though typed in Yiddish, the language was pompous german. Cahan took the editorship again, on condition that for one year he be given complete

You have lived shut up in your own little house. Let's try to get out into the world—the American world." To begin with, he told his little staff that they must write plain Yiddish. This they found so hard at first that he had to dictate most of the "copy." But when the first edition came out it

But when the first edition came out it created tremendous excitement. For here, right out in print, was the homely "mama gub" of the streets.

"It has no dignity!" cried one. "It has no dignity!" cried one. "It has no dignity!" cried one. "It commented another. Sill greater surprises came thick and fast. On the editorial page, in place of an essay on Karl Mark, he described the crowds of Jewish boys outside the New York City College, contrasting their dress, speech and habits with those of their tenement fathers. He told of the sacrifices these old fathers were making to give their sons an education, and then he asked these young "Americans" what they were going to do. Would they forget the tenements and struggle each for his own advance, or would they remember the tenements and struggle sach for his own advance, or would they remember the tenements and struggle sach for his own advance, or would they remember the tenements and struggle sach for his own advance, or would they remember the same of the same and struggle sach for his own advance, or would they remember the tenements and struggle sach for his own advance, or would they remember the same of the same advance or would they remember the same of the sam old fathers were making to give their sons an education, and then he asked these young "Americans" what they were going to do. Would they forget the tenements and struggle each for his own advance, or would they remember their parents and give support all their lives to the struggle of the great mass of the people for a fair share in the good things of life? There was Socialism in every line, and yet it might well have been printed in a non-Socialist was the office boy, who would go down to newspaper row and telephone up the attest news from Europe. Now they have salaried men in Paris, Berliz, London, Galfaia and Russia, and from laive the world comes volunteer correspondence. Year by year the staff news, gave it real headlines, out it into

plain Yiddish, and tried to present it without blas. "There is no need," he told me, "for Socialists to distort news. The case against capitalism is quite strong enough as it is." He added all kinds of articles interpreting American institutions and life. He translated Howells, Mary Wilkins and others. He ran "The Jungle" in full. He gave criticisms of uptown plays.

Practical Results

"But, more than all else," he said, "we have tried in the 'Vorwaerts' to depict have tried in the 'Vorwarts' to depict the struggles of the immigrant masses to adapt themselves to America. A strike, truthfully described, is better propagands than scores of Socialist articles, especially so when by an active support of the strike we have won the ears of the strikers. And this we have always done. The bakers' strike here was practically lost, when we came out with a front page editorial to all Ghc'to-housewives urging them to use name housewives urging them to use none but union label bread. This turned

the tide, and inside of two weeks the strike was won.

"We started from this office the strike against a rise in rents; it became Ghetto-wide, and in the end the landlords gave in. And again, in the cloak-makers' strike, which involved some seventy thousand, one of our staff was the leading spirit of the strike committee; we raised thousands of dollars, and by our daily bulletins we kept the mass in line until the final victory, by which conditions were vastly improved, hours shortened and wages raised. It is by practical work of this kind that the eyes of the people are opened and So-cialists are made."

Not only these mass struggles, but all kinds of personal problems come into this paper's columns. They run a "Deserters' Gallery," in which they print the photographs of husbands who have deserted their wives. And the pressure of this publicity is great. It does the deserters little good to go out of town, for the "Vorwaerts" is read all over the country, and so the photo-graph follows the fugitive. A telegram, for example, comes from a Chicago reader saying that the man of the pho-tograph is there at such and such an address. And this address they give to the wife. The "Vorwaerts" is pop-ular with wives.

the real thing. Let us hear what has made you laugh the most or what has wring from you the hitterest tears. So, reading together as in a hig family, we shall learn of life as it is." The response has been tremendous. Here on this page in the last seven years have been printed thousands of these real stories, representing in endless variety the comedy and the tragedy of the Ghetto life. Here is one of the early letters, from an old orthodox mother. Tales of Ghetto Life

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"My husband has been dead for
months, and still my son will not go
to the synagogue to say Kaddish"—
the prayer which the Jewish son makes
for the peace of his father's soul. "I
beg him; for weeks I can not sleep,
but still he refuses. He says he would
be a hypocrite if he said Kaddish, because he does not believe in God.
What can I do? He reads your paper.
He is a Socialist. Can you make him?
Can you help me?"
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"This letter is heartbreaking," he wrote. "Please go at once and do as she begs. You have refused to say Kaddish because you don't believe it would do your father any good, and so you think it would be hypocritical. But you are wrong. For you know it will do your mother good, and so, when you go to the synagogue, you will not be a hypocrite, but only a kind son who is comforting a broken old mother. If her religion is sincere, we should all of us respect it."

This great gap between the old and

five writers, of whom nine work in the office, the others doing their writing at home. Among these outside workers one is a grocer, another a barber.

"I'm proud of these boys I have trained," said Cahan, "for their stories and sketches are real as life. artists, these youngsters, with a passion for artistic truth. And write vital stuff, of the kind that Turgeney or Hardy would have delighted in reading."

The papers circulation has risen in eight years from 7.500 to over 113,000, and is still increasing. Their debts are constantly added improvements—lino-type machines, presses, delivery wagons; they have a book-printing de-partment. They own, not only their old building, but also the one next door. with the land on which each stands, and they are now about to tear them down and put up a ten-story building. Their physical property, all told, is worth about two hundred thousand dollars. This despite the large amounts given away to advance the Socalist movement.

Takes No Profits

"We take no profits here," Cahan told ne. "From the start, when I passed the hat and the people threw in their watches and rings, we have been a co-operative company, organized not for profits but for the spreading of Socialism. Our salaries are comparatively low, and there have been no dividends. But when Debs spoke here in the last campaign, the square below was black with thousands of listeners. And so it is all over America. Socialism is spreading fast."

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To give to the Jewish people a larger idea of the New World. Cahan has long been working on an eight-volume history of America written in Tiddish, from the Socialist point of view. The first volume has appeared, and already some eighteen thousand copies

"Of course it is plain," he said in one of our talks, "that America has entered upon a tremendous era of change. Doubtless in the next few years we shall see radical measures at reform, and these will be ably carried out, for Americans are strong in action. But I believe that this country needs something far deeper than all such practical

"What have you in your theaters? This nation is spending more money on plays than all continental nations combined. But, although I go often to your theaters. I seldom hear the ring of a theaters, I seldom hear the ring of a real human voice upon your stage. Not even your stage. Not seem to have any sense of the reality of a conversation. They don't talk; they declaim. And the dialogue moves as though by machine. "And so it is with your enormous yearly output of novels. Most of them smell of rogue and powder, of manufacture in every line. They're a literature of stunts and phrasemongery. Little wonder that the continent, which imports your American automobiles, doesn't eyen think of translating your modern American novels. modern American novels

Wants Thrill of Truth

"The trouble is that you take your amusements like children. By day in your husy offices you're the shrewdest men on earth, with a deep, keen understandin. I human nature as it is: but at night you're a nation of kids. Your evening clothes are your swaddling clothes. You delight in plays and novels whose authors apparently have not the slightest idea of real human nature. They give you cant and cheap sentimentality, buriesque and the most ridiculous plots. This is not fiction; it is mere fake!

"And the longer I live, the more deeply couringed I become that truth is more interesting than fake. Is it not a time for sincerity here? Will it not be well for this nation it strong, new, Americal writers arise who will dare "The trouble is that you take your amusements like children. By day in

he well p; the manual to strong the manual to give us life—real life, with its comedy and is tragedy mingled—giving us what in my Russian day we called the thrill of truth?"

"Paps says if I give up my singing lessons he will present me with a pair of diamond earrings."
"You have never wors carrings, have

No; I should have to have my ear

pierced.

'Ahl yes, I see his idea. He wants
to pay you back in your own coin.'

Western Christian Advocate



"The handwriting is on the wall. The tremendous increase in the Socialist vote and the Large numbers of Socialist victories at the election just past shows ir what direction the United States is rapidly moving." said Vela Melcome, Socialist actress now playing at the Majestic Theater in Chicago, and who is known in private life as Caroline Van Name.

Name.

"The American people move very quickly when they start and I believe that in a few years they will leave most of the European nations far he-hind in the advance toward Socialism."

In speaking of the Los Angeles situation Mrs. Van Name said:
"The Socialists are figuring on securing two-thirds of the women's vote. I do not feel so confident. The women are more easily influenced by the church than men and I think the Catholic strength will pull down the Socialist vote wanderfully. However, I hope I am mistaken."

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from New York. She is a musician of great talent and is traveling the coun-try in a musical come-by sketch with the "Trovatore Trio."

BUTTE ADMINISTRATION SAVING PEOPLE MONEY

of Butte, Mont., a mining expert and contractor who has just arrived in this city, has nothing but praise for the Socialist administration.

e the Socialist mayor took hold has been enforced with a stern hand," says Jones.

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"Wine rooms and dance halls used to
be in full swing, but with the new order
wine rooms are no more and the dance
halls have been obliged to cut out a lot
of their old-time tricks.
"Many of the saloons have been
closed too. Evidence was collected

showing that they were a menace to the welfare of the community, and the welfare of the community, and the police made it so hot for them they went out of business. "Another thing that has endeared the

present administration to the people is the careful economy that is apparent in the purchase of city supplies. "This is now done under one head and with a businesslike system, with the result that a considerable saving

great fight against the Socialist re-gime, and they will have a hard strug-gle to hold themselves in power."

OFFERS \$20 TO FOLLOW OLD PARTY SPEAKER; IS REFUSED

The following item appeared in the Tucumcari (N. M.) News:
"George Koop, Socialist lecturer of Chicago, who spoke to the local at Tucumcarl, offered the Democratic cen tral committee \$20 for a chance to fol W. C. McDonald, Democratic didate for governor, who spoke at the Evans Opera House. "The Democratic committee flatly re-

fused to give Koop a hearing, showing that they didn't care to mix medicine with Koop. Koop is a very strong speaker and has the principles of his party ready to reel off to the man who

will listen to his doctrines.
"It begins to look like it was up to the Republicans to reckon with the Socialists of the county, as the Democratic strength is split four hundred ways and the Socialists are getting many new converts.
"It is not going to surprise the News if in another five years the Democratic if in another five years the Democratic

if in another five years the Democratic party will be a matter of history and that the two leading parties will be the Republican and Socialist parties."

TO START ACTION AGAINST ELECTION BOARD FOR FRAUD

Dallas, Tex.—Alleging that the on board of Garfield district, tion board of Garfield district, Coal township, used fraudulent methods in township, used fraugation methods in conducting the recent primary election in that voting precinct, members of the Socialist party have retained At-torney Albert Lloyd of Shamokin, and D. Webster Shipman of Sunbury as

West Point, Wis.—Plans to put a Socialist organization in every township in the state were made at the first state conference of the Wisconsin Socialists here.

with the petition which Victor L. Be ger will present to congress demanding the suffrage for women. In case woman

the suffrage for women. In case woman suffrage is put to a referendum vote in Wisconsin it will be guaranteed 40,000 Socialist votes.

Special attention will be given to propaganda of the large cities. Attention will be centered on the farmer and the small towns. In this manner it is believed the Socialists will be able to carry several counties at the next election.

FIGH TAGAINST SOCIALISM HOPELESS, SAYS NEWSPAPER

Springfield, Mo.-"The Leader," a cap-italist newspaper, evidently sees that italist newspaper, evidently sees that the fight against Socialism is a hopeless one. In an editorial entitled, "Fear of Socialism," it says: "President Taft and other Republican

"President Taft and other Republican leaders appear to be in great dread that the country is on the verge of adopting Socialism. The President, in one of his campaign speeches, declared there could be no peace between the great corporations and the government without adopting state Socialism.

"If dissolving great corporations is the only remedy the Republican party has to avoid Socialism, the fight is hopeless."

REDUCE MILWAUKEE EXPENSES

Milwaukee. Wis.—The Socialist ad-ministration has succeded in further reducing the expenses of the city government by getting rid of a number of use less employes in the mechanical department who had held their offices as a remnant of the old Republican and

Open Forum

COOKS HOLD KEY

To the Eidtor: Waiters in hotels and restaurants were the first to organize, because their hours were longest, their wages lowest, and they were given bad food, lissanitary environment, and were continually being spbjected to a storm of abuse from the heads of all departments, but the cooks are now organizing and the barrenders are holding mass meetings to enroll as many as possible

meetings to enroll as many as possible into their unions.

The bartenders, however, are already receiving the best wages given any em-ployes of a hotel, but they see the storm coming and want to get under cover in time.

The cooks hold the key to the whole

situation. A hotel, restaurant or lunch room without cooks is closed and out of room without cooks is closed and out of business. Almost any man can take a watter's position or hold down a barten-der's job in a pinch, but when the cooks quit the business dies, as nobody but a cook can take a cook's place.

The average wage of a cook is \$70 a mouth. The hours are long, the cooks having to work sometimes as long as

naving to work sometimes as long as fourteen and sixteen hours a day. average kitchen is dirty, without air and light, and the cooks are compelled to work in a tremendous heat, often as high as 125 to 135 degrees Fahrenheit.

No man can stand this for any length of time, and often the boss does the cook a good turn when he fires him, for only in that way does the cook got to see his friends, enjoy rest and amusement and get a proper amount of

physical exercise.

A cook who has worked for ten or fitteen years under such conditions is a physical wreck, and is forced to drinking to stand up under the awful strain. The daily drinks not only are expensive but always leave the cooks in a worse condition than before, though there is undoubtedly a stimulative ef-fective immediately after taking the

ABOUT DYNAMITE

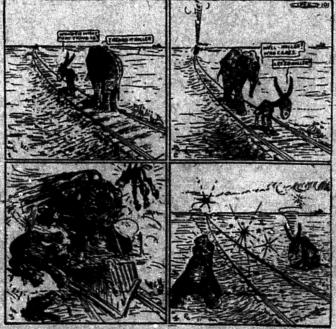
To the Editor: I have read the fourth display article in the daily newspapers shout an attempt to blow up the bridge near Los Angeles over which President

Each article I noted was discent from the others as to detail. Is it not disgusting to know that our govern-ment will and does sauction such a method of trying to create in the minds of the people the idea that the labor unions and Socialists are capable of do-

One of the principal things discussed at the conference was how to reach the farmer and plans for special propaganda among them were made.

A special campaign in the interest of I wouldn't marry you if you were the only man in the world." "Well-considering the opportunities I would have for selection under the woman suffrage will be carried on, and the state will be thoroughly covered —Newark Star.

Clear the Track-



OR SOMETHING WILL SURELY HAPPEN